

VOL. 12, NO. 72.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

NIGHT MAIL SWAMPS POSTAL CLERK WHEN FIRST TEST IS MADE

Late Collection Shows 1,300
Pieces First Class
Matter.

SHOWS WELL FOR THE SERVICE

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Volunteers
to Transport Passengers to Station
While Experiment is On; Letter
Borne at the Depot Now in Service.

Local people went strong in their efforts to help the postoffice in its fight for night service at the postoffice. Last night more than 1,300 pieces of first class matter were deposited in the boxes in the business district, the announcement having been made that a collection would be made between 10 and 11 o'clock each night for six nights.

The responses to Postmaster McGlinch's request to the townpeople to assist themselves of this opportunity to enjoy a night service were so great that one man was unable to handle it all. Ralph Hyatt, who was assigned to the job of collecting the mail, found himself swamped when he got back to the office and he was compelled to get Thomas Hyatt, the assistant manager, and Clyde Whiting, one of the clerks, to assist him.

A count of the first class pieces showed over 1,300 compared with 301 pieces collected on Monday night last week, when a secret test was conducted. The result was a big surprise to the authorities. For even though it must be considered that the first of the month occasioned the sending out of an unusually large number of bills and statements, a surprisingly large number of mail pieces were for out of town points. These were distributed and sent out on No. 10.

When the announcement was made that the mail would be collected at night, Postmaster McGlinch was not sure that arrangement could be made to send it out on the night train, but the Baltimore & Ohio railroad voluntarily offered to convey it to the trains.

The new service at the Baltimore & Ohio depot was begun yesterday. A mail box on the south side of the depot is now opened for eastbound mail and another on the north side for westbound matter, which is collected by the railroad mail clerks. Six or eight collections are made from these boxes every twenty-four hours.

FOREIGNER WANTS DAMAGES

Suit for False Arrest Involves a Connellsville Man and the Police.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 2.—Serious indignations were made against a Connellsville man during the suit of Steve Knoch against Joseph Somers to recover \$3,000 for false arrest when the case was begun in court today. Miss Knoch was arrested for opening Somers's mill, the suit went to court, and required to pay \$107 to settle. Two checks endorsed by Joseph P. M. Chatterne, before whom Miss Knoch was arrested, were introduced as evidence. But more admitted cashing one for \$37.50 at Kall's bank but did not recall handling the other.

Miss Knoch said that he was guilty of opening Somers's mill, but said he was afraid of being sent to jail and decided to settle the case. After getting out of the trouble he consulted local advice and the suit for false arrest followed.

In the suit of Salvatore Cavallo against C. W. Hette, charging false arrest, the jury found for the defendant.

FAMILY FURN FATAL

Father and Two Sons Wounded in Battle Woman the Cause.

WILLIAMSON, Va., Feb. 3.—Mrs. H. H. Prater and her sons, John and Harvey, were taken today from Moore's curve, 15 miles south of here, to the hospital at Bailey, Va., all believed to be fatally hurt.

It was said that Harvey Prater went home last night accompanied by a woman to whom his father objected. In the quarrel that followed Harvey is alleged to have shot his father and brother and in retaliation was shot by the brother who lay bleeding on the floor.

\$285,000 FIRE LOSS

Flames Threaten Block in Wholesale District of Philadelphia.

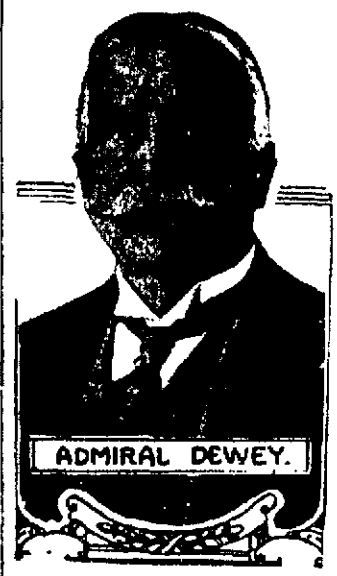
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The fire which threatened the building of houses at Second and Arch streets early today was extinguished after five hours with a loss of \$285,000. The fire started in the factory of the Edward Kirby & Sons Company.

The plant was practically destroyed and flames spread to the building of C. B. Porter & Co., Burden Stone Company and A. C. Cullen & Co., which were all of which were damaged by fire and water.

\$100,000 FIRE

PITTSBURGH, Mass., Feb. 3.—Fire early today did damage in the business section of Boston near here. The village was without fire fighting apparatus.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, WHO WAS HERO, IS VERY ILL



"VOTES FOR WOMEN" A FACT IN CHICAGO; THEY REGISTER

Thousands of Them Visit the Polling
Places to Qualify; Big Day
for Suffrage.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Women registered as voters for the first time today. Upwards of 200,000 women will become registered voters by the time the books close at 9 o'clock tonight. No less than 50,000 men who have changed their residence in the last year also will have qualified.

Acting as judges and clerks of election for the first time in Chicago, approximately 700 women assisted in registering the voters. Scores of business women on their way to work were among those registering early. Many accompanied their husbands to the place of registration. Baby strollers where mothers could leave their children were maintained. Mothers who did not want to leave their babies at one of the nurseries were supplied with a trained nurse who watched over her household while she went to register. Trained nurses were in charge of all the stations and at least one of the latter was stationed at each station. Automobiles carrying nurses went to the homes of women reluctant to register and carried them to the booths. While the mothers were registering, nurses cared for the children.

NEW YORK HAS 331,000 IDLE

Conditions There Worse Than Any
Time Since 1907.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Statistics gathered by the employes of the city for the month of January show that 331,000 men in New York are out of work, furnishing an interesting study for employers and social economists. As a result of a canvass of manufacturers, contractors and merchants, the bureau reported that present conditions are abnormal and the worst since the winter of 1907-08. "Most of the employers feel, however," says the report, "that relief is in sight and that a few months will see the return of normal conditions. Of the total idle, 140,000 are unskilled laborers. The building trades come next with 70,000. Then follow longshoremen, 18,000, cloak and suit makers, 18,000, waiters, 6,500, tailors and clerks, 6,000, bookkeepers and accountants, 5,000, mechanics, 4,500, boatmen, baggage men and sailors, 4,200, barbers, 2,800, engineers and firemen, 2,000, and other trades in smaller proportions.

WANT UNION RESTRAINED

Glass Company Asks That They Be
Kept From Interference.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—An injunction restraining the American Flint Glass Workers Union from interfering with the operation of its plant by non-union men was asked in the United States district court here today by the Federal Glass Company. A strike has been in progress in the plant in the southern part of the city since July 1913. Several hundred employees have been out of work since that time. Federal Judge Butler issued subpoenas for John Gilhooly of Grafton, W. Va., and 20 local men to give testimony on the injunction.

BUTTER DROPS AGAIN.

Cut in Price Announced to Seven Cents
in Two Weeks.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—Butter prices were cut again yesterday, making the total reduction in the past two weeks seven cents a pound. Two weeks ago the Elgin butter board announced a cut of one cent a pound, and yesterday prices were cut another cent more. Prices on the butter board yesterday for print creamery were 30 to 35 cents a pound and for tub creamery 29 and 29 1/2 cents a pound. The reduction is said to be caused by a fresh supply being put on the market, as well as old butter being forced out of cold storage.

Will Take No Action.

Coroner H. J. Reilly was here yesterday afternoon investigating the findings of the body of an infant child. The child was found near the railroad. The child was dead born and no action will be taken in the case.

EXPERT IS COMING TO SHOW CITY HOW TO IMPROVE LOOKS

Chamber of Commerce Notified That Town Will be
Visited Soon.

TO MAKE PRELIMINARY SURVEY

Will Address Public Meeting and if
the Plan Appeals, an Expert will
be Sent Here to Conduct Campaign;
Directors Believe it Will Pay Them.

The first definite step in the "city beautiful" movement will be taken within the next few weeks by the Chamber of Commerce, when Guy Carlton Lee, head of the National Society for Broader Education will visit Connellsville for the purpose of making a preliminary survey and outlining the needs of the community. J. Lawrence Schick, head of the Chamber of Commerce committee, which has this work in charge, received word today that Mr. Lee would be here within the next two or three weeks.

It is likely that a public meeting will be held upon Mr. Lee's arrival, when he will outline his suggestions. If they meet with the approval of the community, arrangements will be made for a complete survey and educational campaign on the part of the society's experts.

The National Society for Broader Education is a philanthropic organization. Mr. Lee will come at his own expense, and if the expert is employed, he will be the only one to receive pay. In addition to the survey, the educational survey includes lectures, lantern-slide exhibitions, talks to school children and other features.

The Chamber of Commerce believes that a better looking city will mean much to the community, and will be particularly helpful in the campaign to locate manufacturers here. The directors assert that the chances of locating an industry are enhanced if those industries are given a favorable impression of the town. The fact that Connellsville is smoky does not mean that it cannot be made decidedly more attractive, they assert.

It is believed that the Chamber of Commerce will have the active cooperation of both the City Council and the School Board in its campaign.

MAY IMPORT ARMS

Wilson to Lift Embargo on Weapons
for Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Wilson has decided to lift the embargo on exportation of arms to Mexico.

A proclamation under the authority of which the Congressional resolution of 1902 will restore the status of the arms question to where both Huerta forces and Constitutionalists may export arms from the United States, soon will be issued from the White House.

News of the action about to be taken by President Wilson became known today through sources which have been constantly advised of the administration's policy in Mexico. It also became known that the subject had been discussed at the Cabinet meeting today. It is believed that President Wilson finally decided to raise the embargo after being convinced that by restricting shipments of arms to Mexico the United States was not really showing neutrality, which was the purpose of the embargo, but was in fact, showing partiality as the Huerta forces were able to get large supplies from abroad while the Constitutionalists were limited almost entirely to shipments from the United States could get arms and ammunition practically only by smuggling.

SMALLPOX IN SOMERSET

Six Cases are Reported at Hamlet
Near Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 3.—Smallpox has broken out in the vicinity of the small coal mining hamlet known as Coal Run, and located between here and Salisbury. Two families are quarantined, with a total of six cases. Dr. C. P. Large, county medical inspector, acting under the authority of the State Health Board, Sunday night ordered that the hamlet be isolated and that the public places that he visited were the Donges Theatre and the dance that was held in the Moose Club rooms. By order of Doctor Large these places will remain closed until they are thoroughly disinfected.

Fire Sweeps Cotton Bales.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 3.—Property damage estimated at \$31,000,000 was done at Clinton today when between 15,000 and 20,000 bales of cotton were either consumed or badly damaged by fire.

Hanged for Girl's Murder.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 3.—John Erbel, coal mine foreman, was hanged here today for the murder in 1912 of Grace Stidwell. His execution was delayed two hours in a final effort to secure a reprieve.

GREENSBURG COMPANIES GET RATE FAVORS, IS CHARGED

Pittsburg Coal Company Alleges the
Penny Aids Keystone and
Jamison Companies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad in rates on bituminous coal in favor of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company and the Jamison Coal Company both of the Greensburg district, as against the Pittsburg Coal Company, was charged by E. C. McHugh, traffic manager of the latter company, before the Interstate Commerce Commission today. He was testifying against the increase in freight rates asked by the eastern railroads.

McHugh declared that the rates on coal moving west were so arranged that the Keystone and Jamison companies receive the benefit of through rates, whereas on bituminous coal moving east, the Pittsburg Coal Company was cut out from a similar benefit by the company and Pittsburgh fields.

Another new development was thrown into the freight rate case in which the 52 eastern railroads are seeking to advance their charges five per cent today, when the Commission's Harlan announced that the commission intended to hold supplemental hearings on the question of fixing reasonable charges for free services railroad systems now perform for large industrial plants.

The recent decision in the industrial rates case was indicated that such free services to so-called trusts had not only cost the railroads \$15,000,000 but discriminated against smaller industries.

He pointed out in a statement that the evidence so far submitted tended to show "diminishing net revenue and diminishing net income of the railroads. The new rates proposed by the railroads, he said, proposed advances of from three to 50 per cent. Increased rates probably would afford additional revenues.

"The commission has set for itself a broader inquiry into the proceedings," said he, "if the revenues are shown to be inadequate what general carriers may carriers pursue to meet the situation."

WANT 10 PER CENT RAISE

State Committee of Miners Frames
Important Demands.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—A demand for a 10 per cent increase on a mine basis, a 10 per cent increase on a head work, yardage and day labor and a 10 per cent increase on the principal recommendations of the state committee submitted to the United Mine Workers of America convention today.

The report is the basis for work of the joint conference of miners and operators of the central competitive field which meets in Philadelphia next Tuesday. This field includes Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania.

The scale committee approved the committee were adopted without change. Some delegates wished to change the scale of the report demands for a weekly payment, but Van Bittern, chairman of the committee, explained that under clause 7, the various districts could obtain this change. The scale committee approved the suggestion of President White that there be no change in the work in the new contract had not been completed by April 1, next, when the present agreement expires.

CAROTHERS BACK AGAIN.

Man Who Disappeared a Year Ago
Returns to Region.

Charles Carothers, who so mysteriously disappeared from Greensburg about a year ago, spent Sunday in Uniontown with his wife and family a brother, Frank, and a sister, Elizabeth Carothers. Relatives of Carothers had not heard of him since his disappearance, and by many he was believed dead.

At the time of his disappearance Carothers, who was a sub-contractor, was doing some work on the Latrobe, Hecla branch of the West Penn. Railway Company. He is now employed near Lynchburg, Va., where he has been working since his disappearance.

REPLACING SWITCH.

West Penn Is Making Improvement to
West Main Street.

Complying with council's command to make various street repairs, the West Penn today put a force of men at work on West Main street tearing out the old frog preparatory to putting in a new one, at the intersection of the South Connellsville line with the main line at Arch street.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and much colder Wednesday. Is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

1914 1913
Maximum 67 53
Minimum 30 21
Mean 49 42
The Young river fell from 4.85 to 4.40 feet during the night.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL FACE BIG EXPENSE FOR PAPER TOWELS

Sanitary Order Means Cost
of \$100 for Balance
of Term.

PRELIMINARY ORDER IS PLACED

Schools Get the Talking Machine
Following Initial Investment by
the Third Ward; Board to Spend
\$10 on Records; Wants Bill Paid.

Virtually one hundred dollars is what it will cost the Connellsville school district to place sanitary paper towels in the schools, to replace the public cloth towels which were recently tabooed by order of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, head of the State Health Department. The School Board last night awarded a contract to the A. P. W. Paper Company to furnish 10 cases of towels at \$9.58 a case. This means 150 rolls, each containing 150 towels or a total of 75,000 sheets. It is estimated that it will be possible to finish the term out with this quantity, if the teachers are careful to see that the towels are not wasted.

The towel decided on is a rather tough absorbent paper, similar to that recently adopted by various hotels in town. It was chosen over two other samples submitted. Superintendent E. P. Asha was directed to try and secure a lower price for a ten case lot, or to have the fixtures thrown in free. The latter if purchased separately would cost 50 cents each or about \$7 each.

Some discussion of a proposition to place musical instruments of some sort in the school rooms which do not have any followed a motion to purchase records for the Third ward school's talking machine, the sum to be invested not to exceed \$10. The Third ward school secured their machine by holding a concert and the Second ward contemplates raising money for one in a similar manner. The trading off of the West Side piano for three machines was suggested, but not acted on.

President F. E. Younk and Secretary C. W. Hays were delegated to represent the board at Harrisburg on Thursday and Friday when the directors' division of the State Educational Association convenes. Last year this little joint cost the district about \$40.

An agreement drawn by Solicitor H. G. May between the School Board and the Carnegie Free Library was submitted and directed to be executed. Attorney May also reported that Tax Collector Miller of the West Side would be in with a list of exonerations and a settlement within the next week or so.

The request of H. L. Andrews of Donald for payment of a bill of \$1.95 for which a voucher was drawn in 1907 but never cashed, was directed to be investigated by the secretary. Mr. Andrews recently found the order but upon presenting it for payment was refused by the bank there being no record.

Secretary Hays reported balances of \$1,025.93 in the sinking fund and \$7,235 in the general fund; also collections of \$19,325.55 by the tax collectors.

FEW VIOLENT DEATHS

January Report of Coroner Shows
Smallest Number in 12 Months.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 3.—The lowest comparative number of violent or sudden fatalities within the past 12 months in Fayette county was shown in the monthly report filed yesterday by Coroner Harry J. Bull. A total of 15 cases were reported. It was necessary to conduct six inquests to determine the cause of death.

Two of the fatalities were mine accidents and two were railroad tragedies. The Edward Coal & Coke Company, the Pittsburg & Erie Coal Company, the Pennsylvania railroad, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad reported fatalities in their premises.

In addition there were two drownings, two suicides, an electrocution, an accidental burning, a dynamite explosion, a mercury poisoning and one from natural causes.

YEARS' BOOZE OUTPUT.

Somerset Distillers and Brewers Make
Report on Operation.

SOMERSET, Feb. 3.—All brewers and distillers operating in Somerset county have filed statements of their production during the year 1913, except the Windber Brewing Company, as follows:
Brewers—Jenner Brewing Company, 2,210 barrels; Meyer & Sons Brewing Company, 6,143; Rockwood Brewing Company, 10,360; Distillers—Shultz Distilling Company, 88; Somerset Distilling Company, 45; Buhl & Giesman, 194; Topper Distilling Company, 166; Harry M. Landman, 20.

Radium Patient Dying.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—Although he passed a comfortable night, Robert C. Bremner, New Jersey congressman who is suffering from a malignant cancer at a sanatorium here, was reported to be weaker today. The radium applications have been discontinued and hope for his recovery abandoned.

HUERTA'S MEN KILLED BY ZAPATISTAS.



SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE WELL DRILLED IN THE FIRE MARCH

Test Alarm Empty, Fourth Ward
Building in Two Minutes;
Others Do Better.

In proof of his statement that few public schools anywhere are trained so well in methods of escape from the building as the schools of Connellsville, Superintendent S. P. Asha this morning allowed newspapermen to send in an alarm at the Fourth Ward building. In two minutes from the time the first child appeared, the entire three floors had been emptied.

When the four taps of the gong sounded, the children on the lower floor began pouring forth. Simultaneously, the third floor pupils appeared on the fire escapes leading from the second floor, and last of all the second floor children came slowly and carefully down the iron steps. There was no confusion and once out on the street, each room formed itself in line and in two minutes more all were back in school again, hard at work.

In the Second and Third ward schools there are but two floors and it has been demonstrated often that the Second Ward building can be emptied in 40 seconds and the Third Ward school in from 45 to 50 seconds. As Superintendent Asha puts it, "The body is going to burn up in two minutes or less."

BOOKS IN DEMAND

January Circulation of Library Sets
New Record Once More.

The report of the Carnegie Free Library for the month of January submitted this morning by Miss Elizabeth Clark, librarian, was the largest in the history of the library despite the fact that few new books are being received. The total circulation was 7,778, an increase of 1,898 of the month of January of 1913, and an increase of 1,393 over the month of December. A circulation of 766 at the West Side station is included.

The reference room was extensively used and the children's story hour at the library and the West Side branch, were largely attended. Mrs. A. R. Miller has completed a series of Uncle Remus stories to be told at the story hours.

FEW PRISONERS.

Parole of Three Cuts Somerset Jail
Population to Eight.

SOMERSET, Feb. 2.—Three defendants pleaded guilty in Judge Ruppel's court yesterday and were paroled as follows: Frank Moon of Connellsville, charged with larceny of a stable Alvin Burnworth; Frank Delich of Windber, charged with procuring merchandise from the Eureka store by false pretense, and James White of Hooversville, charged with stealing a bottle of beer from a Baltimore & Ohio freight car.

The parole of these prisoners reduced the number of inmates of the county jail to eight, the lowest number in many years.

ASKS REBATE PROBE.

Senate Wants to Know if Steel Cor-
poration is Benefiting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Senate yesterday requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate charges that rebates have been received from the railroads by the United States Steel Corporation.

The Senate's action was taken on a resolution by Senator Norris, offered as a substitute for one by Senator Lane which had precipitated bitter debate, in which David Lattar was named as its author.

JUDGE EWING ILL.

Distinguished Fayette Countian Is
Continued to His Home.

Judge Nathaniel Ewing, chairman of the Public Service Commission, is confined to his home in Uniontown under the care of a physician. The case is regarded as a nervous breakdown.

Judge Ewing returned from Philadelphia more than a week ago and planned to visit his son in Texas. On arriving in Uniontown he found himself too ill to make the trip.

FIVE MEMBERS TO CONSTITUTE A NEW BOARD OF HEALTH

Ordinance is Introduced for
Appointment by
Council.

TWO OF THEM TO BE DOCTORS

Amendments are Made to Pole Or-
dinance and It is Passed Finally; Forty
Minute Session Breaks Record for
Promptness; Finance, Big Problem.

It took City Council just 40 minutes to dispose of the business before it last evening, consisting largely of passing finally the pole ordinance and introducing on first reading the bill providing for the creation of a board of health. The councilmen had been together for the better part of the day getting matters in shape for prompt action at the meeting last night. Owing to the absence of Mayor Rockwell Marietta, because of the death of a relative, Superintendent of Accounts and Finance John L. Glass sat in the chair. He saw that matters moved rapidly.

The new board of health will consist of five members to serve a term of five years. The town is divided into five districts. No provision as to its duties have been outlined, as it was desired to have the advice and cooperation of the board before such an ordinance is offered. There will be two physicians of at least two years' experience. The West Side comprises a single district, while the East Side is divided into four. On the first board, one member will be appointed for one year, and on up to the fifth, who will be named for the full period of five years.

Amendments were made to the pole ordinance in order to meet the needs of the public service corporations as outlined at a recent meeting. Although not gaining all their points, the measure, as finally passed, is generally satisfactory. It is declared a remarkably fair ordinance, conserving the interests of the city, the property owners and the corporations.

A resolution was passed providing that until further notice warrants are to be signed by the superintendent of the department of public affairs, and countersigned by the superintendent of accounts and finance.

The board of the superintendent of accounts and finance was approved, but that of the city solicitor was held over until the next meeting. It lacking a necessary signature. Other boards will be presented at the next meeting.

The city engineer was directed to report on various propositions investigated by the council during the afternoon, particularly as to the disposition of sewage in the South Side section.

There will be no more formal meetings this week, although the councilmen will gather informally several times. One of these sessions will be held this evening. The councilmen propose to take up the question of finances immediately. Solicitor Higbee stated that street matters were not particularly pressing at this time, because no outside work could be undertaken until better weather sets in. In the meantime the question of finances is serious, and must be given careful study.

It is probable that the license ordinance will be whipped into shape this week, to be ready for presentation at the regular meeting on Monday night. The question of an assessment this year, that of preparing the budget, which must be submitted before April 1, and other matters concerning the raising of revenue will be considered.

DROP THE CHARGES

Colored Elks Relent After Man is
Arrested for Theft.

The revival fever that has struck Connellsville has spread to the colored brethren and the milk of human kindness is so thoroughly developed that members of the colored Elks withdrew an intention of charging larceny of a considerable sum of money to the account of George McAbee.

There was some excitement yesterday when the alleged robbery was discovered and the police were asked to prevent McAbee from leaving town, with it, is charged, a goodly bunch of coin. Chief of Police Rottler detained McAbee at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station until Constable Charles Wilson arrived with a warrant for his arrest. The prisoner was locked up in the city hall. On him were found \$21.60 and a ticket to McKeesport. He vowed that he had stolen no money but offered to surrender what he had if he would not be prosecuted.

When the prisoner was arraigned before Alderman S. H. Howard this morning, the information was withdrawn, McAbee paying the costs. McAbee is a barber and has been in town but a short time.

Two Have Scarlet Fever.

James Hill, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad engineer, residing at Smithfield, and his younger child are ill of scarlet fever. The Hill home is quarantined.

Woodside Man in Hospital.

Frank Tilco, 39 years old, of Woodside, an employee of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, was operated on this morning at the Cottage State Hospital.

SOCIETY.

Mothers Circle Dinner.
The Mothers Circle will give their annual dinner Monday evening at the Colonial Inn, South Pittsburg street with Mrs. A. A. Straub as caterer.

Leaky-Cosplay.
Miss Catherine Leaky, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Leaky, and Patrick J. Connolly, were married yesterday morning at Saint Procopius Roman Catholic Church at New Salem. A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride near Dearth followed the ceremony.

Socially Dances.
The Young Men's Social will give a dance Monday evening, February 9 in the Parochial school hall.

Communicants Class.
A Communicants Class will be formed from the young people of the First Presbyterian Church and the Sunday School who wish to unite with the church. All parents who wish their children to take this course are requested to send them to the Colonial Theatre Sunday morning at 9.15 o'clock.

Rehearsal to Meet.
The Daughters of Rebekah will meet this evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

Saturday Afternoon Club.
The Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Moore at Vanderburgh.

J. B. Fanny Work Club.
Miss Georgia Brown will entertain the J. B. Fanny Work Club, Thursday evening at her home on Johnston avenue.

Bridge Luncheon.
Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter will entertain at a series of 1 o'clock bridge luncheons Monday and Wednesday, February 9 and 11, at her home in South Pittsburg street.

Bible Class Meets.
The business and social meetings of the A. M. N. Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. D. D. Brown in Cedar avenue. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Doctors Will Meet.
The monthly meeting of the Young Men's Social Club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Dr. W. C. Gatchell in North Main street, West Side. Dr. J. L. Milligan of Pittsburgh, will address the doctors.

**THICK, GLOSSY HAIR
FREE FROM DANDRUFF.**

Girls' Try It! Hair Gets Soft, Shiny and Luxuriant at Once; No More Falling Hair.

It is out for heavy hair, that glazes with beauty and is radiant with life. It has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Dandruff.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scourge robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp, the hair roots furnish, loosen and die, then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandruff from any drug store or toilet counter, apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Dandruff. It eventually—why not now?—Adv.

Off on Buying Trips.
Representatives of Koback's have started on their buying trips. Mrs. Anna Reichert, manager of the millinery department, has gone to Cleveland. She will then go to Buffalo to witness the opening of the St. Clair-Roney Company where Paris creations will be on display. Chicago, New York and eastern markets will also be visited. Jerome Koback and Miss Gertrude (Gin) of the drygoods department will visit the New York and eastern markets. Later they will be joined by George Duncan of the toy and carpet department branch. All of them are now in the west buying for the winter department which is to be opened on his return.

Stock Visits Coto Home.
A little daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Coto of the West Side. The father is a well known street car conductor. Mrs. Coto was formerly Miss Odessa Rowan of Mill Run.

Licensed to Wed.
W. Lewis Campbell of Smithfield, and Marie E. Sutton of Morgan, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

CAPTAIN FULLAM
TO BE NEW HEAD
AT ANNAPOLIS.

CAPT. W. H. FULLAM.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

John Poldexter's Funeral.
The funeral of John Poldexter held last night at 9 o'clock at Payne's African Methodist Episcopal Church was the largest ever held in the church. Every seat was occupied and many persons remained standing. Rev. C. P. Harrington, the pastor, officiated. The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias of which orders the deceased was a member, attended in a body in full uniform, the former lodge having charge of the services. The pallbearers were Mr. W. Sanders, J. C. Carrington, H. C. Latney, C. W. Reid, H. C. Latney and H. W. Latney. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. It. D. Flint, of the Odd Fellows, and District Deputy J. W. Strange accompanied the funeral party to Grottoes, Va., for interment. The body was shipped on N. No. 19 by Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell.

William Murphy's Funeral.
The funeral of William Murphy was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Mount Pleasant, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MARY LEADS THE WAY

But Patrolman Barnes Finds No Disorderly Houses and Arrests Her.

Leading Patrolman John Barnes a merry chase to locate several alleged disorderly houses, Mary Chacolla, a colored woman who was released from the lockup on Sunday night, tried the officer's patience a little bit too much and at 12.15 o'clock she found herself again in the lockup on a charge of drunkenness.

Shortly before midnight the woman appeared at headquarters and told Barnes that as she had been arrested without cause, she would point out several disorderly houses which should be raided, if he would accompany her. The trail took them out Fayette street and the woman pointed out several disorderly places as the houses she meant. Finally suspecting that his companion was much the worse for intoxicants, the patrolman placed her under arrest and locked her up. Notwithstanding her pleas for mercy, Mayor Marietta sentenced the woman to 48 hours, this morning.

Improvements About Completed.
Improvements on the second floor of the Wright-Meteler Company's store will be completed by the latter part of the week. The wardrobe in the ladies ready-to-wear department have been completed and shelving and counters are being installed in the department to be occupied by domestic muslin underwear, corsets, etc.

Wedding Invitations Issued.
Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Jessie Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levy of Pittsburgh, and George W. Teitelbaum of Mount Pleasant, to take place Tuesday evening, February 10, at the Hiltzhouse, Pittsburgh.

Chicago Bankers Here.
A party of Chicago bankers in charge of General Manager W. B. Moore of the West Penn Railway Company, arrived in town this morning and were taken over the lines of the company in a special car.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

PERSONAL

L. B. Watkins, representing the Queen Insurance Company of New York, was a business visitor to town today.

Miss Eleanor Hamby of Wilkinsburg, returned home today after a week spent in town as the guest of Miss Margaret Horplick.

Untrimmed velvet hats that were priced from three to six dollars. Mostly colors, at 50c and \$1.00. A few good looking trimmed hats left. Will be sold very cheap. McFarland, Apple street.—Adv.

Mrs. John Duggan, Jr. and three children, Miss Niner, the nurse, and Miss Hilda Byrne, the latter of Everson, left last night for Daytona, Fla., for the remainder of the winter. Attorney Duggan accompanied them as far as Baltimore.

R. J. Solsan was in Uniontown yesterday on business.

Have you seen the display of pretty valentines in Stauffer's window, 145 N. Pittsburg street?—Adv.

Miss Rebecca Clowes, superintendent of the Cottage State Hospital, returned home last night from a visit at Springdale.

Miss Mary Cohen and Miss Minnie Barlow of Uniontown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Levinson of East Apple street Sunday. Miss Cohen is a sister of Mrs. Levinson.

50 untrimmed velvet hats that were priced from three to six dollars. Mostly colors, at 50c and \$1.00. A few good looking trimmed hats left. Will be sold very cheap. McFarland, Apple street.—Adv.

Mrs. J. J. Draper of Fayette street, and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Etta street, were the guests of friends in Greensburg yesterday.

Mrs. John Dull is ill at her home on College avenue. Mrs. Dull is in her eighties and her illness is due to the infirmities of old age.

Maybe it was your best girl who remarked about the beautiful valentines in Stauffer's Book Store window. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Adv.

Mrs. Louise Baker and family are moving from Green street, Greenwood, to the Heurich property in Greenwood vacated yesterday by Michael Clark and family.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of Latrobe, returned home today after a visit with Mrs. J. J. Buttermore of East Main street.

Professor and Mrs. Fox will open a children's dancing class at Mrs. Straub's home, Colonial Inn, Friday afternoon, February 6, at 4 o'clock. Children wishing to join the class will call Mrs. Straub.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn and daughter, Harriet, left this morning for Cambridge Springs where Mrs. Dunn and Harriet will remain for some time.

Mrs. A. A. Straub of the Colonial Inn, was the guest of friends in Scotland today.

Health and Happiness Week February 8-13. Plan for it.—Adv.

Miss Anna Fox of Dawson was in town this morning.

Miss Mary Pittman of Duquesne is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rendine of Carnegie avenue. Miss Pittman is a sister of Mrs. Rendine.

Mrs. S. A. Horwitz and baby of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Goodman of East Fairview avenue.

Jay C. Stauffer carries all that are worth while in the current magazine at his book store and would be glad to have you come in and look them over.—Adv.

Mrs. J. P. Madigan went to Meyersdale this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon.

Miss Mary Comiskey returned home last night from a two weeks' visit in New York City.

50 untrimmed velvet hats that were priced from three to six dollars. Mostly colors, at 50c and \$1.00. A few good looking trimmed hats left. Will be sold very cheap. McFarland, Apple street.—Adv.

The condition of Miss Sue Robbins who is confined to her home in the West Side with grip is somewhat improved.

Arthur Miller of Pittsburgh was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Miller of North Pittsburg street over Sunday.

Punition On the Way.
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3.—Brigadier General Frederick Punton, recently transferred from command of the troops in the Hawaiian Islands to the Fifth Brigade, now patrolling the Mexican border, arrived here last night and left today for Texas City to assume his new command.

Plead Guilty to Smuggling.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Lucius N. Littauer, a former congressman, and his brother, William, both of Gloversville, N. Y., pleaded guilty in the Federal court to conspiracy to smuggle jewelry into this country. Sentence was suspended.

Granted Marriage License.
Samuel Rice of Tazewell and Bridget Zomik of Mount Pleasant, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

Pompey Hill's Funeral.
The funeral of Pompey Hill will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home at Speer's Hill, after which services will be held from the Payne African Methodist Episcopal church on the West Side. Rev. C. P. Harrington will officiate. Deceased had been employed by the Semet-Solvay Company at Dunbar for the past 19 years.

Go South for Winter.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Schroyer and Mrs. R. D. Henry and children of Dawson were in town this morning on their way to Daytona, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

A BIG DIFFERENCE.
She—What is the difference between a detective in a novel and a detective in real life?
He—The story book detective in a novel is a crime in real life invents this to his crime.



GOLD DUST
Always ready for its endless uses. 5c and larger packages.

NEED FAIRBANKS
CHICAGO
"Let the GOLD DUST TALK to your maid"

Commander Eva Booth of Salvation Army, Who is Ill From Overwork



NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The condition of Commander Eva Booth, the Salvation Army worker, is causing great anxiety. Miss Booth is now at the barracks here. She was stricken while on a tour of New York state in the interests of the army. She has plenty and in addition is suffering from a nervous breakdown due to overwork. Dr. Harlow Brooks said her condition was very grave, although there was no immediate danger of death.

CLASS OF SALTS
CLEANS KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful after-dinner drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

SOMERSET WEDDINGS
Matings of Cupid Among the Frosty Sons of Thunder.

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER.
SOMERSET, Feb. 3.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. Shaffer in the West End, was the scene of a quick wedding yesterday afternoon when their eldest daughter, Miss Irma Belle Shaffer, became the wife of Charles Elmer Pile. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. I. Hess Wagner.

Mr. Pile is a clerk in the P. A. Sackett hardware store. After an eastern honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Somerset. Mr. Pile is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Pile of Jefferson township.

Miss Mabel Constance Lindbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lindbeck of Jamestown, N. Y., and Thomas Edward Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murray of Somerset, were married at Meyersdale by Rev. John J. Brady.

Miss Mary Augusta Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Beck, and Roy Henry Shaulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Shaulis, both of Bakersville, were married at the parsonage of the Lanesville Lutheran Church by Rev. H. M. Peters.

Miss Anna Lavina Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuff Walters of Confluence, and Albert Padfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Padfield of Meyersdale, were married at the home of the officiating magistrate, Justice of the Peace William H. Hay in Meyersdale.

Her Injuries are Serious.
Mrs. Mary Couchenour is still confined to her home on Murphy avenue and suffers great pain from injuries received several weeks ago when while going down the cellar steps she tripped and fell to the bottom, fracturing her collar bone.

Orrine for Drink Habit
TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE.
We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned, if after a trial, you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet.

WEST PENN PHARMACY,
130 WEST MAIN STREET.

25% OFF
FOR THIRTY DAYS.
Beginning February 2nd we will place on sale ALL WALL PAPERS (including 1914 stock) at a reduction of 25% OFF.

W. S. STOREY,
Corner S. Pittsburg Street and Fairview Avenue,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

For Your Baby.
The Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

is the only guarantee that you have the
Genuine

CASTORIA

prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher* Pres.

LAST CALL!!

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

can last only a few days longer.

There are still BIG BARGAINS

to be had if you call right away.

Take our Advice—DONT DELAY.

CLOTHES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

LADIES' SUITS, COATS, FURS, SKIRTS, WAISTS, &c.

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERS, RAINCOATS, &c.

BOYS & GIRLS SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, &c.

ALL GOODS MARKED AT 1/4 TO 1/2 LESS THAN ORIGINAL PRICE

Wear the Clothes at once.

Pay a Little each Pay Day.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

207 NO. PITTSBURG ST.

OPPOSITE MICROEYS 5 & 10 STORE

25% OFF

FOR THIRTY DAYS.

Beginning February 2nd we will place on sale

ALL WALL PAPERS

(including 1914 stock) at a reduction of 25% OFF.

W. S. STOREY,

Corner S. Pittsburg Street and Fairview Avenue,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., June 15, 1879.

THIS COURIER COMPANY, Publisher.

H. P. ENYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. & E. H. ENYDER, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, 1914.

WILSON AND THE WOMEN.

The latest delegation to call at the White House and present the petition of Women Suffrage to President Wilson has been told that the President will urge nothing upon Congress save the organic propositions elucidated in the Democratic Platform. The President thus backs gracefully away from the suffrage proposition, but he will have to be mighty careful how he writes his recommendations or this organic declaration may return to please him.

The delegation which appeared yesterday to argue the justice and propriety of Women Suffrage represented the working women of the country, and the spokesmen based their plea for the ballot on the ground that in certain lines of employment they were discriminated against on account of sex. It was stated that men are paid more wages for the same kind of work and it was intimated that as a rule they didn't do it any better or quite as good. The President was assured by some of the spokesmen that they approached him with "tears and trembling," so highly were they wrought up over the wrongs of their sex.

But it nowhere appears in the arguments of the fearful and trembling suffrage advocates where the women's vote will raise the woman's wage. We deem as unworthy the thought that the ballot is sought for purely commercial purposes, and when we eliminate it as a source of revenue we cannot understand how it will affect wages. The ballot will not make the woman any more efficient as a worker. It is not claimed that it will. Will it add to women's consideration? If so, how?

While there are a great many earnest women in the fight for suffrage who sincerely believe their cause is just and worthy, there is too much reason to think that the ninety-nine in the movement both here and in England are mere faddists. The movement, like the tango and the all night and other things too numerous to mention, is popular just now, but it will probably run its course and be relegated to the rear with other fashions that are old.

There is, perhaps, women are entitled to vote, but the interest of the government demands that the enfranchisement of the franchise proceed with caution, and that new elements seeking suffrage be well considered. It may be said that women are better qualified to vote than many males who now enjoy that right, and this is undoubtedly true, but one mistake does not warrant another.

The suffrage movement has thus far, unfortunately for the cause, only succeeded in arguing the unwisdom of giving women the ballot. The local demonstrations of the militant suffragettes have set the whole movement back for years to come. Women who do not know how to behave any better would be a very dangerous element in politics. Such are, of course, a very small proportion of the women of the country, but unfortunately the large remainder are women who would decline to mix in politics, but the undesirable to further the cause of the calm of the polls and mix up with the wisdom in the selection of the country's rulers.

Editor Pindell has declined the Russian mission now that he has been nominated by nomination and confirmation. Of course, nobody but a Democratic editor would decline an offer especially after vindication, unless it was a frame-up.

The burglers of Connelville are operating on plumbers' safes. Next thing they will try to crack a bank.

The Mayor's sidewalk trail leading to the jail was laid out as a route to follow in the hope that those who travel the rocky road will be satisfied with a single trip but if any of them show signs of getting the habit the street cleaning department always has room for a few extra hands.

The Weather Works is making a brave effort to support the reputation of the groundhog as a prophet.

Perhaps Mount Pleasant's Golden Rule Store might be persuaded to try the exorcism of coke region justice.

Paper towels may be sanitary but they are not as satisfactory as the kind mother used to make.

Captain Jack is after the youth of Connelville for their betterment physically and morally, and the lad who goes from gifts like these will live to regret his folly.

The Board of Health will be as big as the Council, except at budget-making time.

The Board of Health will continue to be a district organization. It is to be hoped that it will do better than most organizations of this character where the secretary looks after the districts and the members look wise.

In framing the ordinance creating the Board of Health the City Council goes back to representative government.

The sanitary towel movement will cost the school district several hundred dollars annually, not to mention the vexation of spirit which a paper towel can create.

Paris wants to introduce green hair pins, which have been in fashion for many years in Ireland, but not even an Irishman would fall for the green hair. The Kelley hat is green enough for all practical purposes.

The ancient dignity of the United States Senate is progressing into a beautiful memory.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1884.

Of the 8,605 ovens in the Connelville region, but 794 are idle and shipments have increased to 700 cars daily.

Council decides to issue bonds to cover \$2,150 paid in damages to property owners who suffered from a spreading of Pittsburg street.

Rev. Matthew Marple, retired Methodist Episcopal minister, dies at age of 63 years.

Flood of Trough river continues, causing great damage all along its course. Residents on Water street leave when waters subside before reaching their premises. Twenty-five houses at West Newton inundated.

Labor organizers from the coke region appear before House committee at Washington to protest against Hungarian labor in the coke fields.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1891.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, January 27 shows a total of 17,513 ovens of which 8,446 were active and 9,067 were idle, with an estimated production of 215,115 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 4,388 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg and river uppies, 1,793 cars; to points west of Pittsburg, 1,731 cars; to points east of Connelville, 554 cars.

Council drafts ordinance fixing treasurer's salary at \$150 a year. Hitherto, the commission system has netted that officeholder from \$200 to \$300 a year.

Republicans nominate J. B. Kuehl for Layman, John H. Harter for tax collector, and John E. Jones for borough constable.

Belle Telephone Company's patent expires and independent companies are planned throughout the section where the company has operation at McKeesport.

Wilson tariff bill passes the House by vote of 201 to 140.

Perryopolis takes on a boom as formal opening of the Elwell Run branch of the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youngbushen railroad approaches.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1904.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, January 23 shows a total of 28,365 ovens of which 24,449 were active and 3,916 were idle, with an estimated production of 215,115 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 7,796 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg and river uppies, 3,974 cars; to points west of Pittsburg, 1,460 cars; to points east of Connelville, 1,362 cars.

Two thousand more ovens fired up during the week.

One hundred and seventy-four miners lose lives in explosion at the mine of the Allegheny Coal Company at Harwick, Pa. Bodies so horribly mangled that many of them can not be identified.

Four foreign miners dashed to death at Briar Hill mine when a bucket in which they were being lowered toppled, throwing them to the bottom, a distance of 600 feet.

John H. Dunlop, a Baltimore & Ohio railroad fireman, falls from his engine at Layton and is crushed to death.

Eleven year old James Freed falls into Trough river, which is now at flood stage, and is drowned.

Abe Martin.



When some distasteful feature of housekeeping is mentioned there always comes a fellow who says, "I let my wife look after everything like that." If it weren't for that ordinary everyday folks who pay cash it wouldn't be possible to conduct any kind of business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon.

Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—TWO MAIDS. ROYAL HOTEL. 26b3td

WANTED—A DISHWASHER AT BAXTER'S. 26b3td

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 26b3td

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE AND FEMALE, to sell land in Alabama. 20 acres or more to each party. Best soil, raise almost anything, large commission; near good town, low rate of excursion February 17; go along and see for yourself. Write Box 4, Union Club, Pittsburg, for interview. 26b3td

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH practical business experience and ability wants position in a store, office or factory where there is fair opportunity for advancement. Good reference. Address "X" care The Courier. 26b3td

Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: 708 VINE STREET. 26b3td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: 206 E. CEDAR AVENUE. 26b3td

WANTED—LADIES—EARN \$225 down making plain neckwear. Home business. Experience unnecessary. Mail form for pattern, instructions. NEEDLECRAFT, 4907, Altoona, Pa. 26b3td

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM: 211 E. MAIN STREET. 26b3td

FOR RENT—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, 251 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE. 26b3td

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED room, 119 CARNegie AVENUE. 26b3td

FOR RENT—ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen only. 205 CHATWORTH AVENUE. 26b3td

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Convenient, 220 E. APPLE ST. 26b3td

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS IN Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, swimming pool and club room privileges. \$2.00 a week. 26b3td

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room on South Side, short distance from Green and Race car stop. Address "P" care The Courier. 26b3td

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE on West Side. All modern conveniences. Inquire D. H. COLSTOCK, 1146 Race street or DR. SHELLEY'S OFFICE, Bell Phone 1121. 26b3td

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM FLAT, modern conveniences. \$20.00 per month. Corner Fayette and Main streets. Also one room house. Franklin avenue. \$14.00 per month. EVANS & SHAW. 26b3td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NO. 1 SINGLE LINE lead horse. Inquire W. L. SCHAEFER, Scottdale. 26b3td

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, good as new. MRS. JOHN C. H. NICHOLSON, Scottdale, Pa. 30jan14

FOR SALE—SORREL DRIVING mare with foal. Age 8 years. Price \$115. Good family mare. Address "H" The Courier. 26b3td

FOR SALE—42 1/2 ACRES FARM near Cunningham School House, near Dawson. Inquire W. L. SCHAEFER, Scottdale, Pa. 26b3td

FOR SALE—40 SHARES YOUGH Crystal Ice and Storage Company stock. See ROBINSON & COUGHENOUR, First National Bank Building. 26b3td

FOR SALE—TOUGH CRYSTAL ICE & Storage. Call on or write, the company, room 710, Second National Bank Building, Connelville, Pa. 26b3td

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS corner of Pittsburg street and Cedar avenue, both streets paved. Child's residence section. J. DONALD PORTER, Second National Bank Building. 26b3td

FOR SALE—HOME PROPERTIES and building lots in best locations in the city. Prices right. Terms to suit. See our list before you buy and ask about terms. J. DONALD PORTER, Second National Bank Building. 26b3td

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN eggs for hatching. \$1.00 per 15; also some fine cockerels. Leave orders at W. L. Scott's Grocery Store or Red's Barber Shop on Pine, or address D. H. PATTERSON, R. F. D. No. 35, Box 16, Connelville, Pa. 26b3td

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE property, Corner Green and Vine streets. Lot large, enough for another house on Vine street. This is a bargain. We can arrange easy terms. Ask about this. J. DONALD PORTER, Second National Bank Bldg. 26b3td

Lost.

LOST—CHILD'S UMBRELLA, in-laid silver handle. Between Smith House and St. James Hotel. Reward if returned to Courier. 26b3td

Deception Notice.

MY WIFE, DELVINA RITENOUR, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby notify the public that I will not be responsible for her actions or contracting. AUSTIN RITENOUR, Normalville, Pa. 26b3td

Administrators Notice.

F. D. Munson, Attorney. ESTATE OF JAMES M. BURGARD, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of James M. Burgard, late of Indian Head, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlements, and to those having claims against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. J. D. M. MUNSON, Administrator, 540 E. Gibson avenue, Connelville, Pa. 26b3td

Building Sites.

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A ten room brick and terra cotta school building to be located at Lemont Furnace, Pittsburg county, Pa. Plans and specifications can be secured by applying at the office of our Architect, John H. Harmon, room 432, First National Bank building, Uniontown. All bids accompanied by a certified check of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) must be in the hands of the secretary, on or before February 10, 1914. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Board of Directors. North Union Township school District. W. J. CULLETON, Secretary, Uniontown, Pa. 26jan14

Public Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL OFFER at public sale on the premises on Wednesday, February 11th, 1914, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following: One work horse, 1 Jersey cow, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 pig, 1 piglet, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 binder, 1 buggy and harness, 125 bushels of oats, 40 bushels of rye, 6 tons of timothy hay, 2 dozen chickens and many other articles too numerous to mention. There will also be offered for sale at same time and place the home farm of Samuel S. Strickler, deceased, containing about one hundred and five acres. This farm is situated on the State road between Flatwoods and Vanderbilt, is underlaid with the Freeport vein of coal, includes the oil and gas rights, is well watered, has plenty of good locust timber and an abundance of fruit trees. Made known on day of sale. CHARLES L. COOPER, Administrator of Samuel S. Strickler, deceased. C. ALLEN, Auctioneer, Vanderbilt, Pa. Feb-7-14

PROSPERITY.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Slawsh."

Prosperity is a national condition of business which is so satisfactory that the party out of power can't find any excuse to complain.

Nothing is more inspiring than prosperity. The mills double in size, the railroads are busy, the freight collectors are impertinent, a new millionaire is turned out of New York every 24 hours and stock sellers collect their money first and tell their patrons what they have comfort to the man who hasn't been able to grab off enough of the general avalanche of cash to make a living to know that the rest of the world is prosperous and will take care of his orphans when he passes gloomily on.

The great trouble with prosperity, as it is generally recognized, is that it is too careless. It causes two millionaires to grow where only one grew before, but it is just as likely to make two workmen struggle for one job. Prosperity specializes too much. It boosts the wages of the workman and initiates many happy thousands into the International Order of Gasoline Burners. But it also whips the price of living up to the point where wages only go up 15 per cent while the cost of living when he hears the advance tools of the era good times—and the man who has retired because of age and is attempting to live on an income of \$125 per year has to lean heavily on the crutch of assistance.

There is a growing feeling that prosperity ought to begin from the bottom and work up instead of beginning at the top and trickling down—and that the prosperity which

shows a man to work faithfully for sixty years, contributing large numbers of citizens to the census reports and spending only an occasional nickel on riotous living, ought to be entitled to cut into the national glory of prosperity to the extent of a comfortable old age at home instead of Ward C of the county institution for the support of

those who have spent a life time chasing the coast of living with their salaries. When a man has been honest and industrious all his life and has saved nothing but his reputation he is entitled to smart devastatingly at the present day definition of prosperity and ask why it is so exclusive.

Prosperity is a great thing, but it is a little too lumpy and uneven at present.



It boosts the wages of the workman.

Two "Specials"

FOR THIS WEEK.

Women's Shoes

Patent and Dull Leather—All Button,

\$1.50

NOT GETTING YOUR GREEN TRADING STAMPS IS LIKE REFUSING YOUR CHANGE.

Boys' Shoes

Sizes 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, and 5 1/2—Dull Leathers and Patents,

\$1.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR DISPLAY.

Downs' Shoe Store,

Connelville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

We are Proud

That we have kept everlastingly at it for many years, and they have been years of progress, Selling Only Shoes that Have Satisfied "Men and Women Who Have Cared." Our shoes have always proven the finest in style, fit workmanship and materials.

Quality has always been one of our strongest points.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

Foundations for Fortunes

Are right here in the advertising columns of The Courier. If what you are selling has merit,

ADVERTISE IT.

An advertisement will sell it for you.

Cotton Fabrics For Spring Sewing

Buy Now and Prepare for Warmer Weather

We have on display a collection of new fabrics that will interest any women who sees them. They are the popular weaves that have been indorsed by fashion and good practical materials that will appeal to you for coats, suits and women's and children's dresses. Materials such as heavy 40 to 44 in. Crepe, in white and colors, at \$1 and \$1.25. Beula Ratines at \$1.25, Cramen Crepe and Crepe Debonaire at 25c and Ratine Jouy in neat colored designs at 15c. Ask about our Renfrew Devonshire Cloth in stripes, checks and plain. Positively guaranteed not to fade from sun or washing, and is 32 inches wide. The biggest selling wash fabric on the market today, 25c

New Rufflings

We have just opened up a shipment of these in lace and net in wide and narrow patterns and white, cream and ecru. Those who have been looking for dainty platings will admire these. All widths, the yard 25c

All Coats and Suits Half Price

We are now offering our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Suits at just one half their original price. This is an unusual opportunity to secure a good garment at less than cost. We still have a fair assortment of sizes and fabrics at prices that are surprisingly low. Ask to look at them.

E. Dunn

THE OLD HOME STORE.

Values Sacrificed

It will soon be time for our Spring stocks to arrive, and following our fixed policy of not carrying stock over from one season to another, all winter goods will be sacrificed regardless of value to make room for the new Spring stocks. Our reputation for handling the best and most reliable merchandise, together with the exceptionally low prices we are now quoting, will make it profitable for every family living in the neighborhood of a Union Supply Company store to take advantage of this sale. We have lowered the prices to a point that will positively insure the sale of all our Winter goods. There are yet two months of cold weather, and this opportunity to buy seasonable goods at such exceptionally low prices, is an occasion that should be taken advantage of. Visit your nearest Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette,

Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTSDALE

**Streets Dug Up Must be Put
In as Good Shape as
Found.**

NEW FIRE HOSE TO BE BOUGHT

One Thousand Feet of New Hose is Needed for the Volunteer Fire Department; Broadway National Bank Again Made Borough Depository.

Special to The Courier

SCOTSDALE, Feb. 3.—The town council held its regular monthly meeting last evening, with William Butler, W. T. Massey, George Gault, W. M. Hines, H. G. Maritz, Roy Baker and President J. W. Fitzsimmons present. One of the most important actions was the instructions to Burgess W. Newton Porter and Secretary E. M. Newcomer to advertise for the purchase of 1,000 feet of hose for the fire department. About 400 feet of old hose, which was reported as unsafe for use at area, will be turned over to the street department for washing. The fire and water committee was also instructed to buy some individuals for the fire company.

Burgess Porter addressed the council saying that there seems to be a common custom in town that whenever anyone wants to tap into a sewer or connect a water or gas line to the street and then throw the dirt loosely back, so that there is left a mound which gradually sinks down until there are dangerous and unsightly depressions all over town. He said if it was the desire of council, every permit issued for this will be followed up and the person digging up the street will be compelled to put the street in the same condition that it was found in. The motion giving this over to the burgess was made before Mr. Porter had sat down and was unanimously passed without discussion.

The following receipts were reported by the secretary:

W. N. Porter, burgess	28.75
R. W. Ellis, ex-burgess	9.05
J. S. Kuhn, weighmaster	25.10
Broadway National Bank, int.	15.15
Albert Porter, paving	112.42
J. S. Jarrett, paving	50.00
Total receipts	\$291.47

Bids were received for the borough funds. The Broadway National Bank, which has been the depository for some years and the Scottdale Bank each bid four per cent interest on the daily balances. The Broadway Bank was unanimously continued as the depository.

President Fitzsimmons suggested to council that the meeting time be eight o'clock and suggested that there be no use in consuming half the night talking over many things that should be handled by the committee, and that not over an hour and a half should be used for the ordinary routine business of the month. The members seemed agreed on this and it is expected that business will be more rapidly handled than it has been sometimes in the past when council dragged along until 11 or 11:20 o'clock.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
The first home team in the West Penn League will meet the Scottdale team at the Ellsworth Auditorium. The game promises to be the best of the season.

FAMILY TOWN.
Mrs. Rebecca Witt and brother John Berg of Indian Head, visited the family of their sister, Mrs. Nana Fritz last week.

Mrs. Teresa Kough sent a fine roll of butter by parcel post to her cousin, Mrs. Lavinia Hidenour of Strother, Illinois. Mrs. Hidenour reported that the butter reached her safely and in fine condition.

Mrs. Joseph Berg who has been ill is able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kough and daughter, Grace, and son, Frederick, were visiting their friends Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Detweiler of near Pennsville recently.

NOTES.
Frederick Wenster and M. T. Storer were among Scottdale people to be in Pittsburgh and hear "Bible" Sunday preach on Saturday.

Mrs. Margery Stevenson is in Wilkinson visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Zimmerman and daughter, J. Edgar Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Springer and Miss Sophia Price spent several days in Pittsburgh last week visiting and attending the convention of the Western Pennsylvania Photographers association.

C. L. Hair, a school director of East Huntingdon township, was in town Monday afternoon on business.

Robert Felgar, a professor at the California State Normal School, spent Sunday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rivers Felgar.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. DeWitt left Sunday for New York and other eastern cities on a business and pleasure trip.

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, Feb. 2.—Ephraim Vansickle was a business caller in Conneltsville Monday.
F. E. Burdette left last evening for eastern parts, accompanied by his

mother of Baltimore, who has spent the past several days here.

R. C. Bailey left Monday for Somerset to transact business matters.

Rev. J. S. Gorman of Confluence, began revival services in the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Koenekamp of McKeesport, is here this week visiting with Dr. H. V. Brady and family on Garrett street. Charles Jackson left for his work in Conneltsville yesterday after a few days spent here.

Edward Bender of Confluence, was here Monday on business.

Paul Dillinger left yesterday for Somerset to attend to business matters.

Mrs. G. W. Ringer and son, George, spent Monday shopping in Conneltsville.

Frank Welsh was in Conneltsville on business yesterday.

Allen Hyatt, Thomas Sprout and Arthur Wallace were among the Conneltsville callers yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Marietta and Mrs. Theodoro Marietta spent Monday calling on friends in Conneltsville.

Old Broer Groundhog saw his shadow here yesterday. Old Sol came out in all his glory.

HEAD STUFFED? GOT A COLD? TRY PAPE'S

"Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves Worst Cold or the Grippe in Few Hours—No Quinine Used.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head, stops nasty discharge of nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and sniffing. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound" which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice and is so convenient. A special substitute—**PAPE**.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Feb. 3.—Mrs. R. L. Carson of Star Junction, was calling on town friends yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Greenhart of Toyotsky is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Blanche Hibbs of Uniontown, is the guest of Mrs. Irene Galley.

Mrs. Donald Santmyre and baby are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pape.

A. C. Herwick of Conneltsville, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Dr. L. T. Russell of Orchard, was a caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lant returned to Dickerson Run yesterday, after visiting friends in town.

Harry Hopkins of Conneltsville was a recent town caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Galley attended a birthday party for Mrs. Joseph Carr at Star Junction on Saturday evening.

Francis McIntyre, who is employed at Vandergrift, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Painter of Philadelphia are guests of A. M. Putter at "Liberty Hall."

Miss Chalfant, a student at the University of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with her parents.

Misses Marshall and Stoner of the high school faculty, were callers last evening at Banning at the home of the high school student, Anthony Banning, whose funeral was held today.

Penny Has Power Here.
The Pennsylvania railroad reports that last year \$23 arose occurred on its property, the smallest number of fires in a year since 1904. The fire loss for the year was \$271,268, the smallest with exception of one year in the past 35 years. Improved methods for preventing fires is accredited for the decrease.

To Restore Good Health

The first thing to do is to correct the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. After these organs have been put in good working order by timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) better digestion results, and then the body really nourishes and strengthens the body. The first dose gives relief and sounder sleep, quieter nerves, and improved action of all the bodily organs are caused by an occasional use of Beecham's Pills. They give universal satisfaction and in safety, sureness and quickness of action Beecham's Pills

Have No Known Equal

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c. The directions with every box are very valuable.



GEORGE W. MAXWELL
well-known trapshooter

"I find relaxation and complete enjoyment in Tuxedo. It's a nerve stealer and a sure fire, slow burning tobacco. Easily my favorite."

—Geo. W. Maxwell



TOM A. MARSHALL
famous trapshooter

"Tuxedo tobacco is unquestionably the acme of perfection; smoking Tuxedo makes life better worth living."

—Tom A. Marshall



FRED GILBERT
the celebrated trapshooter

"The coolest, most fragrant, most pleasant tobacco in my experience—Tuxedo. Leads in mildness and purity."

—Fred Gilbert

Quick on the Trigger With a Snap-Shot Eye

THE crack trapshooter has to be a man with steady nerves and muscles absolutely under control—always ready, at the sudden jerk of a string to swing his gun into place and bring down his clay pigeon. This means trained, not to the minute, but to the split-second. He takes no chances with his nerves.

We present the same of some of these crack shots who smoke Tuxedo. They like to smoke; but they take no chances on a tobacco that might "throw them off."

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

It was purposely made to give you all the benefits of the highest grade smoke. It is made from the very finest tobacco Kentucky grows—ripe, mellow, sweet and mild old Burley, aged right up to perfection-day. Then treated by the original "Tuxedo Process," which takes out the sting, makes Tuxedo smoke cool and slow, and guarantees that it cannot bite your tongue.

Tuxedo has had many imitators; none has ever equalled it in sheer quality and smoking-value.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit the pocket 10c

Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper 5c

In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,

Office 122 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. depot. Both Phones



WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIR WORK AND JOBBING.

We fix your fixtures in a proper manner. You need never worry about them after we have attended to them. If there is anything in the PLUMBING OR HEATING

you may want done, send for us. You will be saving time, money and worry by so doing. We have the most complete line of Gas Ranges and Stoves in the city. Call F. T. EVANS on either phone.

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SAFETY FIRST

If you have a dainty evening gown, expensive plumes, or anything you are especially particular about coming back in first-class condition, thoroughly cleaned and looking like new, always send it to Footer's. They always satisfy.

J. W. McCLAREN, Agent

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Exclusive Tailor and Haberdashery, Main Street

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 5% account. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Conneltsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.



TO THOSE WHO WOULD WIN.

To be successful in any undertaking a great deal depends upon the start. Make the right start today.

An account with the Union National Bank will add you to open the door of opportunity to greater achievements.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Conneltsville, Pa.

West Side,

FOR THE WORKINGMAN

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE

LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

Semi-Annual Remnant Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

See Tomorrow's
Papers for
Full Details

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE

PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE

We Can Be

Your Banker, whether you are a business man, requiring all the facilities of an up-to-date bank or merely wish a safe and profitable depository for your savings.

Your Trustee, whether it is only a small property you undertake the full management of a large estate, or to act as your Executor and Guardian of your children, when you have passed away.

Your Agent, for the collection of rents and the management of real estate or for the buying and selling of investment securities or to act in any confidential financial capacity.

In all these matters you will find us prompt reliable and efficient.

Complete Foreign Department

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Helpful Service is Assured."

Capital \$200,000. Resources \$1,080,000

Connellsville, Pa.

MONEY AT LOW RATES

We are making loans of \$10 or more at the new rates, and they are so low, that no one need to be without money.

We ask for no endorser, nor do we require references. If you own Household Goods or any other personal property, it is all the security you need to get a loan from us.

All transactions strictly confidential; goods left in possession of the owner.

It will pay you to borrow from us. We make loans anywhere within 15 miles of Conneltsville.

UNION LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Title & Trust Building,
Cor. Main and Pittsburg Sts., Conneltsville, Pa.

Bell Phone 328.

Tri-State 163.

Double Silver Trading Coupons

FOR TOBACCO TAGS, SOAP WRAPPERS, ETC., UNTIL FEBRUARY 28th, 1914.

PREMIUM PARLORS Wright-Metzler Company

GINK AND DINK—They're All Afraid of a Pretty Girl.

By C. A. Voight.



The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

(MRS. FILLIE ERMINE RIVES POST WRITER)

ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN SFOUT

One was small with the name of a legal firm in its corner. The other was large, corpulent and heavy, of stout Manilla paper, and bore, down one side, a gaudy procession of postage stamps proclaiming that it had been registered.

"What's in that I wonder?" he said to himself, and then with a smile at the unassuming speculation opened the smaller envelope.

"Dear Sir," began the letter in the most uncomplainingly conventional of typewriting.

"Dear Sir:

"Enclosed please find, with this deed, a memorandum opened in your name by the late John Valiant some years before his death. It was his desire that the services indicated in connection with this estate should continue till this date. We hand you herewith our check for \$336.20 (two hundred and thirty-six dollars and twenty cents), the balance in your favor, for which please send receipt, and oblige.

"Yours very truly,

"Emerson and Hall."

"(Enclosure)"

He turned to the memorandum. It showed a sizable initial deposit against which was entered a series of annual tax payments with minor disbursements credited to "inspection and care." The tax receipts were placed to the account.

The larger wrapper contained an unsealed envelope, across which was written in faded ink and in an unfamiliar dashing slanting handwriting, his own name. The envelope contained a creased yellow parchment from between whose folds there emerged and fluttered down upon the floor a long newspaper clipping wrapped in a paper a newspaper clipping and a letter.

Pushed he unfolded the crackling thing in his hands. "What?" he said half aloud. It was a deed, a deed of the old Colony grant. . . . a plantation in Virginia twelve hundred odd acres given under the hand of a victorious governor in the sixteenth century. I had no idea that in the United States went back so far as that. His eye fled to the end of "It was my father's." What could he have wanted of an estate in Virginia? It must have come into his hands in the course of business.

He picked up the newspaper clipping. It was worn and broken in the folds as if it had been carried for months in a pocketbook.

It will interest readers of this section of Virginia (the paragraph began) to learn from a recent transfer received for record at the County Clerk's office, that Demory Court has passed to Mr. John Valiant, minor.

He turned the paper over and found a date, it had been printed in the year of the transfer to himself, when he was six years old—the year his father had died.

—John Valiant, minor, the son of a former owner.

There are few indeed who do not recall the tragedy with which in the public mind the estate is connected. The fact, moreover, that this old homestead had been left in its present state, as is well known, the house has remained with all its contents and furnishings untouched to rest during some term of years unoccupied, could not, of course, fail to be commented on, and this circumstance alone has perhaps tended to keep alive a melancholy story which may well be forgotten.

He read the elaborate, rather stilted phraseology in the twenty-year-old paper with a wondering interest. "An old house," he mused, "with a bad name. Probably he couldn't sell it, and maybe nobody would ever live in it. That would explain why it remained so long unoccupied—why there are no records of rentals. Probably the land was started and run out state."

"It is an offer to the hall bedroom, at any rate," he said to himself humorously. "It holds out an escape from the noble air of rent payers. When my twenty-eight hundred is gone, I could live down there a landed proprietor, and by the same mark as

honorary colonel, and raise the cabbage I was talking about—eh, Chum?"—while you talk rabbits. How does that strike you?"

He laughed whimsically. He, John Valiant, of New York, firstlighter at its theaters, half-fellow-well-met in its club corridors and welcome diner at any one of a hundred brilliant glass-and-silver-trinkling supper tables, contented on the wreck of a Virginia plantation, a would-be country gentleman, on an automobile and next to nothing a year!

He bethought himself of the fallen letter and possessed himself of it quickly. It lay with the superscription side down. On it was written, in the same hand which had addressed the other envelope:

For my son, John Valiant,

When he reaches the age of twenty-five.

That, then, had been written by his father—and he had died nearly twenty years ago! He broke the seal with a strange feeling as if, walking in some familiar thoroughfare, he had stumbled on a lichen and sunken tombstone.

When you read this, my son, you will have come to man's estate. It is curious to think that this black, black ink may be faded to gray and this white, white paper yellowed, just from lying waiting so long. But stranger of all is to think that you yourself whose brown head hardly tops this desk, will be as tall (I hope) as I! How I wonder what you will look like then! And shall I—the real, real I, I mean—be peering over your strong broad shoulder as you read? Who knows? Who men have dreamed such a thing possible—and I am not a bit wise.

John, you will not have forgotten that you are a Valiant. But you are also a Virginian. Will you have this little thing for yourself? Here is the deed to the land where I and my father, and his father, and many, many more Valiants before them were born. Sometime, perhaps, you will know why you are John Valiant of New York instead of John Valiant of Demory Court. I can not tell you myself, because it is too true a story, and I have forgotten how to tell any but fairy tales, where everything happens right, where the Prince marries the beautiful Princess and they live happily together ever after.

"You may never care to live at Demory Court. Maybe the life you will know so well by the time you read this will have waded you to it. If so, well and good. Then leave the old place to your son. But there is such a thing as racial habit, and the call of blood. And I know there is such a thing, too, as fate. Every man carries his fate on a ribbon about his neck," so the Moslem put it. It was my fate to go away, and I know now—since distance is not made by miles alone—that I myself shall never see Demory Court again. But life is a strange wheel that goes round and round and comes back to the same point again and again. And it may be your fate to go back. Then perhaps you will cry (but, oh, not on the old white bear's skin rug—never again with me holding your small, small hand!)

"Wishing-House! Wishing-House! Where are you?"

"And this old parchment deed will answer—"

"Here I am, Master; here I am!"

"Ah, we are only children, after all, playing out our plays. I have had many toys, but O John, John! The ones I treasure most are all in the Never-Never Land!"

CHAPTER IV.

A Valiant of Virginia.

For a long time John Valiant sat motionless, the opened letter in his hand staring at nothing. He had the sensation, spiritually, of a traveler awakened with a rude shock amid wholly unfamiliar surroundings. He was trying to remember—to put two and two together. His father had been Southern-born; yes, he had known that. But he had known nothing whatever of his father's early days

or of his forebears; since he had been old enough to wonder about such things, he had had no one to ask questions of.

Phrases of the letter ran through his mind: "Sometime, perhaps, you will know why you are John Valiant of New York instead of John Valiant of Demory Court." "I cannot tell you myself. There was some tragedy, then, that had blighted the place, some 'melancholy story,' as the clipping put it.

He bent over the deed spread out upon the table, following with his finger the long line of transfers: "To John Valiant," he muttered; "with odd spelling: 'Robert Valiant'—without the 'e.' Here, in 1730, the 'y' begins to be 'i.' There was something strenuous and appealing in the long line of dates. 'Valiant. Always a Valiant. How they held on to it! There's never a break."

A curious pride, new-born and self-conscious, was dawning in him. He was descended from ancestors who had been no weaklings. A Valiant had settled on those acres under a royal governor, before the old frontier fighting was over and the Indians had sullenly retired to the westward. The sons of those who had braved sea and savages had bowed their strong bodies and their stronger hearts to raise the forests and turn the primeval jungles into golden plantations.

There stole into his mood an every suggestion of intention. Why should the date assigned for that deed's delivery have been the very day on which he had elected poverty? Here was a foreordination as pointed as the index-finger of a guide-post. "Every man carries his fate," he repeated, "on a ribbon about his neck." Chum, do you believe in fate?

For answer the building, creaking an alert eye on his master, discontinued his occupation—a conscientious if unsuccessful manifestation of the fatigues of a day that had fallen from the folded deed—and with much seditious tail-wagging, brought the sudden thing in his mouth and put it into the outstretched hand.

His master unrolled the pulpywad and extricated the object it had enclosed—an old-fashioned iron doorkey.

After a time Valiant thrust the key into his pocket, and rising, went to a trunk that lay against the wall. Searching in a portfolio, he took out a small, old-fashioned photograph, much battered and soiled. It had been cut from a larger group and the name of the photographer had been erased from the back. He set it upright on the desk, and bending forward, looked long at the face it disclosed. It was the only picture he had ever possessed of his father.

He turned and looked into the glass above the dresser. The features were the same, eyes, brow, lips, and strong waving hair. But for its time-lapse the photograph might have been one of himself, taken yesterday.

CHAPTER V.

On the Red Road.

The green, mid-May Virginia afternoon was arched with a sky as blue as the tiles of the Temple of Heaven and steeped in a wash of sunlight as yellow as gold. Nothing in all the springy landscape but looked warm and opalescent and inviting—except a tawny bull that from across a barred fence-corner switched a truculent tail in silence and glowered sullenly at the big motor halted motionless at the side of the twisting road.



For a Long Time John Valiant Sat Motionless, the Opened Letter in His Hand, Staring at Nothing.

Curled worm-like in the driver's seat, with his chin on his knees, John Valiant sat with his eyes upon the distance. For an hour he had whirled through that wondrous shimmer of color with a dappled lathering breeze in his face, sweet from the crimson clover that poured and rooted over the roadside.

"Chum, old man," said Valiant, with his arm about the bulldog's neck, "if those color-photograph chaps had shown us this, we wouldn't have believed it, would we? Such scenery beats the roads we're used to, what?" He wound his strong fingers in a choking grip in the scruff of the white neck, as a chipmunk chattered on the low stone wall. "No, you don't you cannibal! He's a jolly little beggar, and he doesn't deserve being eaten!"

He filled his briar-wood pipe and drew in great breaths of the fragrant incense. "What a pity you don't smoke, Chum; you miss such a lot!" After a time he shook himself and knocked the red ash from the pipe-bowl against his bootheel. "I hate to start," he confessed, "half to the dog and half to himself. 'To leave anything so shabby behind as this! However, on with the dance! By the road map the village can't be far now. So long, Mr. Bull!"

He clutched the self-starter. But there was only a protestant wheeze; the car declined to budge. Climbing down, he cranked vigorously. The motor turned over with a surly grunt of remonstrance and after a tentative throbbled, coughed and stopped dead. Something was wrong. With a sigh he flung off his tweed jacket, donned a smuggy "jumper," opened his tool-box, and with a glance at his wrist-watch which told him it was three o'clock, threw up the monster's hood and went bitterly to work.

At half past three the investigation had got as far as the lubricator. At four o'clock the bulldog had given it up and gone home asleep. At half past four John Valiant lay flat on his back, like some disreputable stowaway, alternately tinkering with refractory valves and cursing the obdurate mechanism. A sharp stone gnawed fearfully into the small of his back and just as he made a final vicious lunge, something gave way and a prickling red-hot stab of pain shot zig-zagging from his smitten crazy-bone through every tortured crevice of his impatient frame. Like steel from flint it struck out a crisp oath that brought an answering boyish snort from the fence-corner.

Warning like a hard to freedom, his eyes puckered shut with the wretched pang, John Valiant sat up and shook his grimy fist in the air. "You silly loading idiot!" he cried. "Thump your own crazy-bone and see how you like it! You—oh, lord!"

His arm dropped, and a flush spread over his face to the brow. For his eyes had opened. He was gazing not at the bull but at a girl, who fronted him beside the road, haughtiness in the very hue of her gray-blue linen walking suit and, in the clear-cut cameo face under her felt cavalry hat, myrtle-blue eyes that held a molten of mingled astonishment and indignation. An instant he gazed, all the muscles of his face lightened with chagrin.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered. "I didn't see you. I really didn't. I was—I was talking to the bull."

The girl had been glancing from the flushed face to the thick fence-corner, while the startled dignity of her features warred with an unmistakable tendency to mirth. He had struggled to his feet, nursing his bruised elbow, irritably conscious of his resemblance to an emerging chimney-sweep. "I don't habitually swear," he said, "but I'd got to the point when something had to explode."

"Oh," she said, "don't mind me!" Then mirth conquered and she broke forth suddenly into a laugh that seemed to set the whole place quivering with a musical contagion. They both laughed in concert, while the bull pawed the ground and sent forth a rumbling bellow of affront and challenge.

She was the first to recover. "You did look so funny!" she laughed. "I can believe it," he agreed, making a vicious dab at his smudged elbow. "The possibilities of a motor for comedy are simply stupendous." She came closer and looked seriously at the quiescent monster—at the steamer-trunk strapped on the carrier and the bulging portmanteau peeping over the side of the tonneau. "Is it broken?"

"Merely on strike, I imagine. Are we far from the village?"

"About a mile and a half." "I'll have to have it towed after me. The immediate point is my traps. I wonder if there is likely to be a team passing."

"You're afraid it's not too certain," answered the girl, and now he noted the liquid modulation with its slightly questioning accent, charmingly Southern. "There is no livery, but there is a negro who meets the train sometimes. I can send him if you like."

"You're very good," said Valiant, as she turned away. "And I'll be enormously obliged. Oh—and if you see a white dog, don't be frightened if he tries to follow you. He's perfectly kind."

She looked back momentarily. "He—he always follows people he likes, you see."

"Thank you," she said. The tone had now a hint—small, yet perceptible—of aloofness. "I'm not in the least afraid of dogs." And with a little nod, she swung briskly on up the Red Road.

John Valiant stood staring after her till she had passed from view around a curve. "Oh, glory!" he muttered. "To begin by shaking your fist at her and end by making her wonder if you aren't trying to be fresh! You poor, profane, floundering dolt!"

The girl walked on up the highway with a lilted stride, now and then laughing to herself, or running a few steps, occasionally stepping by some hedge to pull a leaf which she rubbed against her cheek, smelling its keen new scent, or stopping to gaze out across the orange-green belts of sunny wind-dimpled fields, one hand pushing back her matronly hair from her brow, the other shielding her eyes.

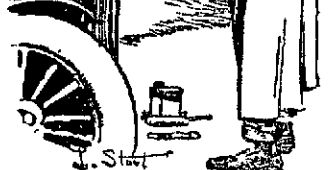
Farther on the highroad loomed around a strip of young forest, and she struck into this for a short cut. In the depth she sat down to rest on the sun-splashed roots of a tree. Leaning back against the seamed trunk, her felt hat fallen to the ground, she looked like some sea-woman emerging from an earth-hued pool to comb her hair against a dappled rock.

She drew back against the tree and caught her breath as a bulldog frisked over a mossy boulder just in front of her.

A moment more and she had thrown herself on her knees with both arms outstretched. "Oh, you splendid creature!" she cried, "you big, lovely white darling!"

The dog seemed in no way averse to this sensational proceeding. He responded instantly not merely with tail-wagging, but with ecstatic grunts and growls. "Where did you come from?" she questioned, as his pink tongue struggled desperately to find a cheek through the whorl of coppery hair. "Why, you must be the one I was told not to be afraid of."

She petted and fondled the smooth intelligent muzzle. "As if any one could be afraid of you? We'll set your master right on that point." Smiling



She Was the First to Recover. "You Did Look So Funny!"

to herself, she pulled one of the roses from her belt, and twisting a wisp of long grass, wound it round and round the dog's neck and thrust the ragged rose-stem firmly through it. "Now," she said, and pushed him gently from her, "go back, sir!"

He whined and licked her hand, but when she repeated the command, he turned obediently and left her. A lithe way from her he halted with a sudden perception of mysterious punishment, shrugged, sat down, and tried to reach the luscious grass wisp with his teeth. This failing, he rolled laboriously in the dirt.

Then he rose, cast a reproachful glance behind him, and trotted off.

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CHAPTER VI.

Mad Anthony.

Beyond the salvage of the sleepy leaf-sheltered village a cherry bordered lane met the Red Road. On its one side was a clovered pasture and beyond this an orchard, bounded by a tall hedge of close-clipped box which separated it from a broad yard where the gray-weathered roof of Rosewood showed above a group of tall and catafalpa trees. On the sunny steps a lop-eared puppy was playing with a mottled cat.

The front door was open, showing a hall where stood a grandfather's clock and a spindle-legged table holding a bowl of potpourri. The timepiece had landed from a sailing vessel at Jamestown wharf with the household goods of that English Garland who had adopted the old Middle Plantation when Dunmore was royal governor under George III. Framed portraits and engravings lent hints of tarnished silver, old rose and sunset-golds—colors time-worn and reminiscent, carrying a charming sense of peaceful content, of gentleness and long tradition. The dark polished stairway had at its turn a square dormer-window which looked out upon one of the rose-arbors.

Down this stair, somewhat later that afternoon, came Shirley Dandridge, booted and spurred, the rebellious whorls of her russet hair now as close as a Greek boy's, in a short divided skirt of yew-green and a cool white blouse and swinging by its ribbon a green hat whose rolling brim was caught up at one side by a crisp blue-black hawk's feather. She stopped to peer out of the dormer-window to

where, under the latticed weave of bloom beside a round iron table holding a hoop of embroidery and a book or two a lady sat reading.

The lady's hair was silver, but not with age. It had been so for many years, refuted by the transparent skin and a color as soft as the cheek of an apricot. It was solely in her dark eyes, deep and strangely luminous, that one might see lurking the somber spirit of passion and of pain. But they were eager and brilliant withal, giving the lie to the cane whose crook one pale delicate hand held with a clasp that somehow conveyed a sense of exasperate if semi-humorous rebellion.

She looked up at Shirley's voice, and smiled brightly. "Of for your ride, dear?"

"Yes. I'm going with the Chalmers."

"Oh, of course. Betty Page is visiting them, isn't she?"

Shirley nodded. "She came yesterday. I'll have to hurry, for I saw them from my window turning into the Red Road." She waved her hand and ran lightly down the stair and across the lawn to the orchard.

(To Be Continued.)

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